FASHIONS AT THE CAPITAL

Well-dressed Women of Washington's Smart Society—Their Gowns, Their Hats, Their

Furs, and Their Laces.

By MARGARET WADE.

With the passing of the Sixty-third Congress on March i and the promise of an early spring and a brilliant Easter season residential Washington is taking a long breath and thoroughly enjoying a season that has no official obligations of some time to come. The lace overdress was also close as regards the for suprome. This does not mean that there is no entertaining, or no exchange of the many and varied forms of hospitality for which all seasons in Washington & famous. It is rather a time for the exchange of personal compliments and attentions from the exchange at time for the exchange of personal compliments and attentions from the expansion of the Capital to the departing Congressment and their families, and to the succession of distinguished hosts of the Capital to the departing Congressment and their families, and unfined of the blue chiffon.

For visiting Mrs. Parker wore a black religion of black satin, with a wide man and the families of the being and stringers within our gates.

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however well placed in the social world, is a trifle slow in taking up new fashions. While slow men of the Capital's inner white hat and retaining her reputation of an old white hat and retaining her reputation of an old shape and is of putty-colored Milan with a gayly embroidered ribbon band and a cluster of their skirts or the length of their sleeves, they are always provided with gowns, suits and hats suited to the many one assions of Washington life, which is the real reason for their reputation of always being well dressed. A reputation of always being well dressed. A reputation of always being well dressed. A reputation of always being well dressed at the close of Connaught, who remarked that he had never seen such well-dressed feel of the brim which is encircled by a band of white fitch, with just people on the streets of any city as when driving to and from the White House and King George's Embassy.

Rhode Island expired on March 4, is one with a latest mode, Young Mrs. Davidge's is a long sailor, a new variation of an old shape and is of putty-colored Milan with a gayly embroidered ribbon band and a cluster of small garden flowers on the interest of small garden flowers on the fair hair which she wears slightly furfied about her face, has her white was Miss Ethel Noyes, has just arrived from New York wearing a rather hish-crowned turbah of peanuty-colored straw with its trimming a single curved quill in the same neutral tone.

Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, wife of Representative Gardner, of Massa-chusetts and a daughter of Senator there is a three-circh band between that and the brim which is encircled by a band of white fitch, with just enough yellow and brown to save it from being mistaken by the unitiated for rabbit or alleged tailless ermine. The recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, of Newport and New York, which was the occasion of several smart dinner parties also showed just how Mrs. Lehr keeps abreast of the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the seven pearance as a Congressional response to the seven pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance as a Congressional response to the fashions even pearance are considered to the fashions even pearance as a Congression of the fashions even pearance as a Congression of the fashions even pearance are considered to the fashions even pearance are considered to

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sown with long train and a modish drap-ery of lace embroidered in chinestones. The latter vary in size, the larger stones her gown of the new green in plain The latter vary in size, the larger stones being cut like jewels,

Mrs. Junius Parker, of New York, a much entertained visitor of the late season, wore several gowns of Paris creation, although purchased in New York. One dancing frock was of white and silver brocade, the foundation of the white, the silver in all over geometrical.

Miss Beatrice Clover is

strich fantasy between gold and brown. Mrs. John Washington Davidge and Mrs. Thomas Blagden, jr., brides of the past season, are out in straw hats of the latest mode. Young Mrs. Davidge's is a brim. Mrs. Thomas Blagden, ir., who was Miss Ethel Noyes, has just arrived Women's Christian Home, 311 C street.

lienry Cabol Lodge, while known to be bringed a young woman of always correct and gue, Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Mrs. Walter well-defined tastes seems to have had Wilcox, Mrs. Eberle, Mrs. Alex Macomb, some doubt as to flowers or quills in set. Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle, Mrs. Frances Pwing Mrs. Frances P lecting her spring millinery. As a result she is wearing a round hat of dark blue straw with wide, slightly drooping brim. that has one side of the crown covered in foliage, and the other side encircled

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Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, a grand-daughter of President Lincoln, who is passing the winter with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, at their N street home, is wearing a visiting toilet of the new Deauville suiting, the sucsuit of a proportioned dark blue with a Alice Goodwin, Miss Dorothy Aleshire three-tier skirt and a jacket made with Miss Alice Shepard, Miss Ellen Shipman, waist line. Her hat is of velvet waist line waist line and low crown.

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The overdress was a tunic of silver in the former minister from Norway, and prompted to home the lower edge by a deep frill of silver in texture. This opened in front leaving a narrow panel of the swearing a demi-toilet of panne velocity to hem. The top of the gown was close new line about the bodice and with long close sleeves, so high as to form a bodice in itself.

A demi-toilet Mrs. Parker were to a large and formal luncheon was of mile bein to the first rank white hards and formal luncheon was of mile to the chiffon and satin, with heavy white late introduced as an overdress of the chiffon and satin, with heavy white late introduced as an overdress of the chiffon and second overdress of the chiffon.

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Mrs. Edward Bonnaffon, wife of Fay master Bonnaffon, with sa

this gown, when is a fine serge in a dark-blue shade, is a jacket bodice open-ing over a white net vestee. There is a deep, soft girdle of satin, with satin cuffs on the long transparent sleeves.

The character of this modish gown is emphasized by the hat. A small turban shape does duty for shopping or informal visiting, while with a more elaborate hat, especially one of the flower-trimmed hemps, Mrs. Bonnaffon is ready for a wedding breakfast or the smartest of the

wearing a pale yellow silk dancing frock which also does duty for a smart theater party, in which the sleeves end two inches below the elbow with no other decoration than a heavy self-covered cord. The decollougies Wallach, Mrs. Merriam looks below with its edge a garland of roses shading from the delicate tea rose tint to a deep crimson. a deep crimson.
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and to the succession of distinguished strangers within our gates.

Thinger parties are only a little less numerous than in January, the difference being chiefly that invitations are sent out at shorter notice and the companies out at shorter notice and the companies should be shorted for purely personal, rather than afficial reasons. It is very largely to the visiting ladies from New York, from Roston, Philadelphia, and from London, that the slay-at-home Washingtonian is receiving first aid in deciding what is added. output of sweet peas. After a dinner for the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gassen-neimer left for an extended wedding

Last Week's Doings.

inst night gave a Mic-Careme tea dance at Rauscher's from 4.39 to 6.39. The natrons wer- Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs Allerton Cushman, Mrs. Cleveland Por kins, Mrs. Clarence Wilkins, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, wife Gerry, and of Representative Gardner, of Massa-John Wilkins, Mrs. Joseph Thronp, Mrs. chusetts, and a daughter of Senator Poyton Russell, Mrs. Mackay-Smith, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, while known to be Buncan Phillips, Mrs. Pierre La Monta-man of always correct and give, Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Mrs. Walter Wes Eberle, Mrs. Alex Macomb, lassels, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Franeis Ruggies, Mrs. Theodore Jewell, Mrs. Nelson Read Johnson, Mrs. George N. Mo anahan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs.

Smith.

The ladies' floor committee consists of Mrs. Ord Preston, chairman: Miss of Mrs. Ord Preston, chairman: Miss Henrietta Pitch, the Misses Whiting, Miss Margaret Henrietta Fitch, the Misses Whiting Miss Adelaide Heath, Miss Margaret cessor of serge, and most suitable for Michie, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Marion early spring in Washington. Mrs. Beck-with, who is petite and blond, has this trude Greeley. Miss Madge Stokes, Miss a yoke and allowed to hang loose and Mrs. Gardner Bell, the Misses Porter, straight to several inches below the Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Callle waist line. Her hat is of velvet with Hoke Smith, Miss Mary Howrie, Miss Elizabeth Wiley, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Margaret Breckenridge, Miss Marion Van

Annin, Thomas W. Brahany, L. Ames Brown, M. Brice Claggett, Edward B. Clark, William J. Cochran, George L. Louis H. Junod will entertain at din-Edmunds, J. Fred Essary, Rudolph ner at a New York hotel tonight for Forster, E. A. Fowler, Robert M. Gates, the minister of Switzerland and Mme. Steuart Godwin, James Gray, Dr. Cary Paul Ritter, who went to New York a T. Grayson, James P. Hornaday, Archifew days ago to remain a week. bald M. Jamieson, W. W. Jermane, Warren F. Johnson, Gus J. Karger, William F. Keohan, John Kirby, Arthur B. Krock, F. Keonan, John Kirdy, Arthur B. Krock, David Lawrence, Donald MacGregor, George E. Miller, N. O. Messenger, John E. Nevin, R. V. Oulahan, William W. Price, James Preston, Stanley M. Reynolds, Arthur J. Sinnott, John Snure, L. W. Strayer, Charles L. Swem, Leroy T. Vernon and Robert A. Zachary. Vernon and Robert A. Zachary.

Col. Charles Page Bryan entertained at ton with Mrs. Bailard. supper last evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette are entertaining guests this evening at 8:30 o'colck with a reading of "War Brides," by Bertha Kunz Baker.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Shaler and her daughter, Mrs. Logan Waller Page, were hostesses at a small, informal tea

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In and Out of Town.

Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard, who has been with friends in Florida, has gone to New York, and is staying at the Hotel Wolcott. She will be joined there by Mrs. David C. Morton, of Louisville, who wil return to Washing-

Col. Ned A. Flood and Mrs. Flood, who are spending some time at the Shore-ham, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in the rose room, having among their guests Mrs. Van Vieck, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. O'Laughlin and Mrs. Winnter Mrs. Winatear.

Dr. Abram Simon has returned from short visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and their aughter Luiu wil leave town on Wednesday.

Gov. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Dela-ware, are spending the week-end in Washington and are staying at the

The Ohio Society will have a meet The Ohio Society will have a meet-ing tomorrow night at Rauscher's. Justice Day will preside during the business meeting and John Joy Edson will preside during the entertainment. A buffet supper will be served at 10:30 and dancing will follow until midnight.

Mrs. William Danforth has re-turned to her home on Columbia road, after a ten days' stay with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Laughlin enter tained at a dinner last night at the A most delightful dinner dance was

given last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Myer Feldheimer at the Conti-

mental Hotel in honor of their house

Pa. About thirty young couples participated and dancing was enjoyed to a late hour.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from Washington during the past week have been L. B. C. Delaney, Miss L. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barclay. David Lynn, Donald A. Craig, Nelson Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gillette, Mrs. G. V. A. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwin F. Wendt, Mrs. M. C. Houlton witson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gillette, Mrs. G. V. Knox, G. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fluegel. Edwin F. Wendt, Mrs. M. C. Houlton and son, Mrs. J. C. Flanders, Wade H. Mrs. B. Abels, C. E. Knickerbocker, Miss M. Cassidy, E. D. Mayer, Miss Catherine V. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.



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